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GEORGETOWN LOSES STAR CENTER ON EVE OF BIG CONTEST WITH FORDHAM

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown's victory over the Hatchettes threatens to be costly, coming as it does on the eve of two of the most important games of the season for the Blue and Gray. Fordham plays here Saturday. A week later Georgia Tech must be faced at Atlanta. With these two big games at hand Georgetown is without the services of its veteran center, Carl Werts, who broke a finger just a few moments before the final whistle sounded Saturday.

Broken fingers do not mend quickly. It may be six or seven weeks before Werts will be able to use his hand again, and by that time the football season will be a thing of the past. Meanwhile Coach Exendine will have to whip into shape either Des Lauriers or Jim McNamara for the Fordham game this week, no simple task. Des Lauriers started off this fall as if he might make a formidable rival for Werts, but lately he has not held his own, and Jim McNamara, a green but willing player, may get the call.

"It is too bad that Carl was hurt," says Coach Exendine. "His injury leaves us without an experienced man for the center of the line. He has been playing fine football all year and leaves a vacancy we'll be fortunate to fill. However, there's no use crying over spilled milk. It's up to some other player to step right in and show he has the stuff."

It is possible that Goggin, now considered a tackle, may be shoved over to the middle of the line. Goggin was a center for a while until Werts clinched the place. Then, thinking he might make a regular berth somewhere else, asked and received permission to try for tackle. He has been playing a good game there already this season, but with Werts' departure Goggin may be shipped into form to pass the ball in the Fordham game.

"Exie" Sees Tech.

Coach Exendine witnessed Penn State's victory Saturday over Georgia Tech at New York and is filled with confidence in his team's chances of winning at Atlanta.

"It's up to our guards and tackles more than to any other players on the team. If they do as they are told, they'll break up that shift. If they break up that shift, they'll have Tech whipped—that's all there is to it."

"Much depends, of course, upon the attitude of the referee at Atlanta regarding the shift. At New York the referee, acting in accordance with the interpretation placed upon the rule regarding movement before the ball is in play published by the rules committee, insisted on a complete halt after shifting before the ball could be put in play. If the same interpretation is carried out at Atlanta—

Hatchettes Recover From Tough Game In Fine Shape

Coach Bill Quigley, of George Washington, looks over his squad today in Potomac Park and finds them better off than he expected. Earle Manson, who has been playing halfback, was thought to have a broken foot, but the x-ray showed no injury other than a slight displacement. Dinty Hughes, who played center, appears to be in good shape despite a wrenched foot. Altrup, who was thought to have a bad knee, has recovered. Additional help will be obtained from Willard Hart, who is expected to return to the team today. Hart sustained a dislocated arm in the Virginia game one month ago.

crossing the goal line, a Bostonian seizing it for a touchback.

Expects Hard Game.

Georgetown expects a hard game Saturday when Fordham comes to American League Park. The Bronx lads gave Lafayette a stiff argument before losing, 28 to 7, and Lafayette has defeated Pittsburgh, conqueror of Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

Two more of the leading eleven went by the board Saturday. Cornell simply slaughtered Dartmouth, scoring at will despite the best efforts of the Hawks. Centre succeeded in winning from Harvard, giving the Crimson its first defeat in five years and being the first eleven from either the West or the South to triumph on Soldiers' Field.

Yale's big score against Brown has fed every Ell with enthusiasm. "It looks like a Yale year," is the comment heard everywhere, and now Tad Jones' team is expected to win both the Princeton and Harvard games. Yale is the only member of the Big Three undefeated. Centre has humbled Harvard and both Navy and Chicago have trampled the Princeton Tiger underfoot.

The leading teams in the East remaining undefeated are Cornell, Navy, W. and J. Penn State, Yale and Lafayette. Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Army, Rutgers, Dartmouth and Columbia have all felt the sting of defeat.

When the experts go to work at the end of November to dope out the ultimate champion they should have less trouble than they have had in several years. For one thing Harvard is not likely to figure as prominently as in the past. All is not well with the Crimson this year and there are rumors that Percy Haughton will be on the job again in 1922.

The greased skids are about ready now for Johnny Heisman, the Pennsylvania coach. Graduates and undergraduates are almost a unit in demanding better things of Franklin Field. The official death of the "Heisman shift" has just about spelled the ruin of Penn's hopes. And Bob Fowlwell, dismissed in disgrace in Philadelphia, is coaching an unbeaten eleven at Annapolis. How he must grin at the strangeness of fate!

SCHOOL TEAMS TO BEGIN SECOND HALF OF SERIES

By BRYAN MORSE.

High school eleven begin the second half of the schedule tomorrow, when Western and Eastern take the field in the sixth game of the title series. With the halfway mark passed and every game well worth watching, the fans are loud in praise of the efforts of the teams in the scholastic games.

Western and Eastern are expected to put up the same sort of spirited contest. Those who have been watching the efforts of the Westerners this fall believe they are coming forward with a stronger eleven in every game.

Eastern is well-known as one of the strong teams in the race. Business, while beaten in two contests, has provided plenty of opposition.

Central Downs Two.

While Central has downed its two most dangerous rivals there is every indication that it will have to keep at top speed to win its two remaining games.

Several former Westerners have returned to the school since the Tech game and are lending a hand in rounding the team into shape for tomorrow's game. Eastern will probably have all of its crimples back in the game, in which event it will take a deal of beating before leaving the field.

In the games thus far none of the teams has been able to let up. Western started with a 7 to 6 win over Business. Central got a 6 to 3 win over Business and Tech defeated Western by 27 to 7. The Easterners came back for a 6 to 0 win over Business while Central stopped Tech by a 7 to 6 score.

Leads in Series.

The standing of the series is as follows:

Central.....	2	0	1,000
Western.....	1	1	500
Tech.....	1	1	500
Eastern.....	1	2	500
Business.....	0	2	000

It will be seen therefore that a three-cornered tie exists for second-place honors. In the two games that each school has played Tech leads in scoring with thirty-two points, while opponents have totaled 14. Central has gained thirteen points to nine for the opposition. Eastern has totaled nine to six for its opponents. Business has scored six, while the opponents have scored thirteen.

Altogether the series is as evenly contested as could be expected. But one game has been won by more than one touchdown. Two games have been won by one point and one game by three points.

NOTRE DAME IS EXPECTING HARD GAME WITH ARMY

Coach Rockne Attempts One of Most Difficult Tasks on Eastern Trip.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—With West Point at his back, Coach Rockne, of Notre Dame, will attempt a more difficult program on the annual Eastern trip of his Notre Dame eleven this year. The Lohenglers, who annually come out of the West, will tackle the Army at West Point on Saturday, and clash with Rutgers in New York Tuesday, election day.

Unlike the teams which came to the Plains in the last two years, Rockne's team has met defeat—the first defeat in three seasons and the second loss in the last four campaigns. Since this game in which Notre Dame out-yarded Iowa by more than two to one, and had the better of all the statistics, Rockne's men trampled over Purdue with a 33 to 0 score and took a 7-0 win from the heavy Nebraska eleven, which comes East to play Pitt this year. It will be a defeated team, but a more dangerous team than the eleven which faced Iowa—a team with the strain of a winning streak removed.

Have replaced the stellar quartet which graduated last year. Notre Dame will come East this year minus the great George Gipp, who alone gained 236 yards against the Army last year, and Coughlin, Smith and Brandy, all Western men. Their loss is undoubtedly weakened the team, and local supporters are pessimistic regarding the outcome of the West Point game. Mohardt, Garvey, Thomas and Degroot.

Banish Football Jinx By Sleeping In Same Room

Superstition, which plays a prominent part in athletics, is as prevalent among football players as among any other group of athletes. Capt. Tom Davies, of Pittsburgh, and Holleran, quarterback of the same eleven, have superstitions regarding injuries, and they believe they have mastered this football jinx.

Davies and Holleran usually do not room together, but the night before each game they make it a point to occupy the same room. What is more, they observe this custom whether the team is playing at Pittsburgh or at some other place.

DAVIES COMES THROUGH WITHOUT SERIOUS INJURIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—Ted Blair, end, cut a finger Saturday, and George Becker was somewhat bruised, but no other Yale football players were injured during the Brown game. The players regard it an easy game, physically. The coaches will drive the men through strenuous practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, rounding the team into form for the Princeton game a week from Saturday.

The coaches regard the guard positions as the most uncertain, and though chances favor the retention of Cruikshank and Guernsey, it is possible that Cross and Quail, who have been out of condition most of the season, will be reinstated. The liability of Norris to injury has led to a decision to retain Landis at center. O'Hearn will probably remain at quarterback.

CRIMSON SEATS MAY BE KEPT IN FOLD NEXT YEAR

Students and Alumni Likely to Have Sole Distribution of Football Cards.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Anti-Harvard demonstrations became so pronounced at the Centre College-Harvard game in the stadium last Saturday that members of the Harvard Athletic Association are expected to withdraw football tickets from public sale next season and distribute seats for all games through the students or alumni.

While the majority of spectators at stadium games have for years indicated plainly their sentiment was with the visiting eleven, the situation Saturday was serious, the rougher element of the anti-Harvard crowd breaking up on the field after the contest and attacking members of the Harvard team as they made their way to the locker building.

Litman Hubbard and Quarterback Buell were struck in the face and other crimson-jerseysed athletes shoved and cursed and jeered at.

KNICKERBOCKERS STUMBLE AGAINST TOUGH CUSTOMER

Knickerbocker Club gridiron players will probably seek another game with the Arlington A. C. eleven, which put up such a valiant stand on the Knicks field yesterday. The Knicks drew off with even honors and scoreless tie.

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FOOTBALL FACTS

Worth Knowing
By Sol Metzger

Q.—If a player of side which did not put the ball in play makes a forward pass from his own 5-yard line, the penalty for which is fifteen yards, is it a safety?

A.—It is not. The ball is down on the one-yard line.

Q.—If the ball is declared dead in the field of play so close to the standing line that the snapper back in standing over it in his normal position has one foot out of bounds, is he allowed to stand in order to put the ball in play?

A.—He is not allowed to be out of bounds. Both feet must be in the field of play.

Q.—A player who signals for a fair catch fumbles the ball. It bounces ahead of him ten yards, where he recovers it. Is it brought back to the spot where he signaled for the fair catch?

A.—It is not. The fumble makes it a free ball belonging to side recovering same.

Q.—An offensive player throws a forward pass which is blocked by a defensive player and recovered by the passer before the ball touches the ground. Is it first down?

A.—It is not as the ball did not go into the possession and control of the defense.

Q.—Team A recovers one of its fumbles behind its goal line. A safety is scored? Does Team A get the 2 points, or Team B?

A.—Team B is credited with 2 points as safety was scored by their opponents.

MERCURY ELEVEN TAKES MEASURE OF HEAVY LADS

The Mercury A. C. stacked up against the heavier Seamen Gunners yesterday and managed to put across a 6-to-0 victory in a toughly contested battle. The winners displayed fine team work, which stood them in stead when the Gunners threatened.

BIG TIME PLAYERS WILL PILOT WINTER LEAGUERS

There promises to be a lot of interest in the California Winter League this year, for four big league heavy hitters will manage the four teams and all bat against the same pitching. Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals' star, leader of the National League this year, will head Los Angeles, Harry Heilmann will manage the Mission team, Ty Cobb will have San Francisco, and George Sisler will pilot the Vernons.

Hornsby has publicly stated that the American League pitching is "easy," and the three American leaguers are going to make him prove that he is a better hitter, which is apparently the inference Rogers wished to be drawn, when they meet him on even terms. Hornsby and Heilmann are right-handed batters. Cobb and Sisler left-handers, and the race should be worth watching.

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